

Union Rail Workers Vote for Strike, But Delay Is Expected

Set Strike for October 1, Date of Proposed 15% Wage Cut—But Both May Be Deferred to December 1

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A nation-wide railroad strike was voted Monday by organized workers—but timely intervention by President Roosevelt was expected to avert a walkout affecting approximately 950,000 employees until December 1 at least.

Special Train to Smackover Game Assured Tuesday

Bole Special to Leave Hope Station at 4 p. m. Friday

ROUND-TRIP FOR \$1.75

Approximately 300 Fans Are Expected to Make the Trip

A special train was assured Tuesday for the Hope-Smackover football game to be played Friday night at Smackover.

The train will leave the Missouri-Pacific station here at approximately 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and it is estimated the train will pull into Smackover at 7 o'clock, giving fans about an hour to reach the football field.

The football squad, the high school band and approximately 300 fans are expected to ride the Boleat Special. The round-trip fare will be \$1.75. The fare was first announced at \$1.71 but was later changed.

Children under 12 years of age will be allowed to ride at half-fare. The train will depart from Smackover on the return trip about an hour following the game.

No Scrimmage
Coach Fox Hammons announced Tuesday that he had abandoned scrimmage the balance of this week as a precaution against injuries to his players.

He said that Bobby Ellen, right end, would be a doubtful starter in the Buckaroo game because of an injured knee sustained in the game here last week with Clarksville.

If Ellen is unable to start, Tommy Turner will get the call. Tommy has been working at both a guard and end position this season.

Loy Ward, counted on to see much action as an end, will be unable to play Friday. Ward sustained a knee injury before the opening game with Haynesville and has been limping since.

Calhoun, tackle, is the only other player that is a doubtful. Calhoun has been suffering with chills.

Roy Taylor, center, turned up with an injured hand following the Clarksville game, but it will take more than an injured hand to keep him out of the game, Coach Hammons said. The balance of the team is in good condition.

Drill On Pass Defense
Hammons said he would drill the team on a pass offense and defense the balance of the week. He expects the Buckaroos to do much passing against Hope.

Hammons and his assistant, Brusher, scouted the Smackover-Norfolk game last Thursday night and reported the Bucks tossed more than 30 passes in running up a big score on Norfolk.

The Boleat mentors also reported the Estes, halfback, had plenty of speed and would be a dangerous man in an open field. They also said Estes was one of the chief pass receivers.

Expect Big Crowd
SMACKOVER.—The Hope Boleats, experts' choice for second place in the conference race, will come to Smackover for the first time Friday night.

Hope has defeated Haynesville, La., and Clarksville. Smackover has defeated Camden and Norfolk. Teams, Estes, who has scored five touchdowns, and two extra points, will carry the brunt of the attack for the Buckaroos.

Extra bleachers have been erected for a capacity crowd.

War Might End Control of Crops

Wheat Would Be Helped, But Cotton Prices Likely to Fall

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Department of Agriculture said Monday that war in Europe might create such a demand for farm products that production control would be unnecessary. He added, however, that the effect upon the administration's farm program would depend upon the duration of hostilities and the effect of the war upon world commerce.

If history is a true guide, he said, wheat and other commodity prices would increase. The warring nations would rush to acquire a "backlog" of wheat. Such a demand probably would eliminate the export subsidy program for flour and bread grain because the world price would be sufficiently high.

The world has a large supply of cotton, the spokesman said, and the outbreak of hostilities probably would force down the price of this commodity.

During wartime people wear old clothes," he explained.

The spokesman recalled World War days to illustrate what might take place in agriculture should this nation become involved. The cry then was "to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before."

The neutrality law, under which the president is empowered to establish embargoes, could materially affect the farm situation, he said.

Trains must stop upon signal and give water to anyone in distress, according to a decree of Arizona law.

Commission Named

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appointed a three-member fact-finding commission Tuesday to investigate the wage dispute between the railroads and their employees.

Under the railroad labor law the commission will report within 30 days.

The railroad workers voted to strike if the carriers insist on a 15 per cent wage reduction proposed for October 1. Because of the arbitration machinery provided in the labor law, the employees could not walk out before December 1.

to total \$250,000,000 a year, would go into effect at 12:01 a. m. October 1—next Saturday. The strike was called in protest.

President Roosevelt, concerned by prospects of a rail tieup in the United States while European nations were engaged in warlike maneuvers, has already said that he would delay a paralyzing walkout. He told reporters last Tuesday he would appoint a commission to study the controversy. He is authorized to take such action whenever interstate commerce is imperiled.

Delay Is Expected
Under the Railway Labor Act, the commission will have 30 days to complete its investigation and the carriers and the unions will have 30 days thereafter to consider its recommendations. During that 60-day period neither side can disturb the status quo of their relations.

Should Mr. Roosevelt set up the commission between now and October, the railroads could not put the lower wage scale into effect and the workers could not leave their duties during the ensuing 60 days.

The president can select as many commissioners as he deems desirable. The law stipulates only that they must have no pecuniary or other interest in the railroads or the brotherhoods. The commission's recommendations would not bind either party but, presumably, would attract the support of public opinion.

Hunting Season to Raise Fire Threat

Forest Fires Increase After Season's Opening

October 1 again reopens the principal hunting season of the year, and also initiates a period of forest fire hazard, according to the district forester of Protection Unit Nine, Arkansas Forestry Commission. During the first week of hunting season last year, 85 of the 107 forest fires in the state were caused by hunters. According to the District Forester caution on the part of hunters during this hunting season will prevent losses from fire not only to timber but also to the game as well.

All forest rangers have been instructed by N. K. Clemmensen, assistant state forester, to take the license numbers, makes, and models of all cars parked in areas frequented by hunters, noting the time and date seen. All fires occurring in the area adjacent to these cars, within probable occurrence time, will result in an investigation. Forest rangers will also leave a note in the cars adding "We hope you had good hunting" and that you left no fires behind you."

The Game & Fish Commission agree that:

FIRE—drive away game.
FIRE—destroy young animals and ground nesting birds.
FIRE—consume the nests of quail and turkeys.
FIRE—destroy the food of deer.
FIRE—permit streams to dry up.
ASHES—kill fish and fish food.
ASHES—prevent dogs from tracking.

Eighty most important of the trees of the world, the lemon tree originated in India and has been cultivated for more than 2500 years.

One of the given names of a man who became famous under another name as a writer of novels of the sea was the same as the first name of the man who is the leader of the Sudeten Germans.

The writer changed the first letter of this given name and used it as his last name. He was born in the country of which Ignaz Moszicki is now president.

What was the writer's assumed name, where was he born, and what is the name of the Sudeten German leader?

Answer on Classified Page

CRANIUM CRACKER

Little Rock Printing House President Dies

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Horace G. Mitchell, 63, president of the Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co., and son of James Mitchell who founded the Arkansas Democrat, died Tuesday at a local hospital where he had been critically ill for several days with an heart ailment. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Black iron wood, growing in Florida, is the hardest wood grown in the United States.

A Thought

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God.—George Eliot.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday, and in northwest portion Tuesday night.
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PRICE 5c COPY

BRITAIN MODERATES WAR-LIKE ATTITUDE

Police Seek Clues in \$1,100 Daylight Jewel Theft Here

Several Diamond Rings, Pins, Stolen From Mrs. Frank Russell

HOME IS RANSACKED

Officers in Surrounding Towns Warned to Be on Lookout

City and county officers Tuesday sought clues that would lead them to the solution of the \$1,100 jewel robbery at the home of T. C. Crounse, East Division street, where Monday afternoon thieves broke into the home and stole several diamond rings and bar pins from Mrs. Frank Russell, daughter of Mr. Crounse.

The loot listed with police included: One large diamond ring, valued at \$500.

One diamond bar pin, with 22 diamonds, valued at \$275.

A diamond ring with three diamonds, valued at \$225.

One small diamond ring valued at \$50.

One diamond bracelet, a wedding gift, valued at \$50. There was one diamond in the bracelet which was set in several blue sapphires.

The loot may also include clothing as a complete check of wearing apparel had not been completed.

Other loot also included a gold locket with a Texas A. & M. seal on the back, valued at \$10; and a gold wrist watch, the value of which was not listed.

Discovered at 4 p. m.
The daylight robbery, which apparently had taken more than an hour's time, was discovered at 4 p. m. when Mr. Crounse and a son, Charles, returned home from work.

They found every room ransacked with clothing piled three feet high in some of the rooms. All dresser drawers had been emptied with the contents scattered over the entire house.

Several shirts and trousers had been rolled in a bundle but had been left behind in probably a hasty get-away.

All of the jewelry was taken from one trunk which had been prized open with a metal bar. The bar also had been used in opening some of the dresser drawers as they were broken and damaged considerably.

Mr. Crounse and his son had left the house early in the afternoon to complete some carpenter work and painting at a local tourist court, and did not return until about 4 p. m. when the robbery was discovered.

The thieves, apparently knowing they were away and also that Mrs. Russell was away from home, entered the house from a rear door. The front door of the house was locked.

The thieves may have been frightened during the robbery as they left the bundle of clothing behind and also dropped a diamond ring in fleeing from the scene. The diamond ring was found on the living room floor.

Broadcast Sounded
Police in neighboring towns have been notified to keep on the lookout for suspicious characters in an effort to locate some of the loot.

Local officers said they had been unable to obtain any fingerprints and that they had no clues in the case.

The Crounse home was entered several nights ago but nothing was taken. At that time Mr. Crounse was awakened to find a negro prowler at the foot of his bed. The negro fled, but several days later was captured and confessed to a series of house robberies in Hope.

Mrs. Russell said that she intended to place the jewelry in a lock box at a local bank Monday, but that her husband a cotton buyer at Bradley, had left home Sunday without leaving her the key to the trunk.

No insurance was carried on the jewelry, Mrs. Russell said.

Czech Army Moving Through Bohemia



Hamilton Gets 25 Years for Robbery

Ted Walters, Alleged Accomplice, Goes on Trial Tuesday

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Floyd Hamilton, 30, West Dallas hoodlum, was convicted of armed robbery and given a 25-year prison term Monday night by a Dallas county jury.

Ted Walters, alleged accomplice in several cases, is to go to trial Tuesday. Hamilton and Walters were recaptured here August 21 after their escape from the Montague county jail in April.

Hamilton testified Monday he was in hiding at Cadde, La., the night the Dallasites were robbed of their automobile.

On trial charged with the robbery, Hamilton told his brushes with authorities and declared "they always turn loose the guys who pulled the jobs and stick charges on me." He admitted having aided his younger brother, Raymond Hamilton, who was executed after a criminal career.

A. L. Cody, one of the robbery victims, pointed at Floyd Hamilton and said "that's the man there." Cody said Hamilton was the unmasked bandit who pointed a gun at him and a companion and took his automobile.

Hamilton entertains Hope Kiwanis Club

"Shorty" Hamilton, cowboy lecturer, entertainer and trick piano player, was the chief entertainer at the Hope Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Hamilton plays the piano 14 different ways, one of which, the most difficult, is on his head. He performed this feat for the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Hamilton, who is hinged from coast to coast for health and happiness, was presented on a program arranged by Frank Douglas.

The program last week was presented by Olin Lewis who told how to detect counterfeiters at banks, and also gave a discussion of banking business.

The Federal Bureau of Fisheries added 7,822,000,000 fish to the streams and lakes of the U.S. in fiscal 1938, slightly less than the previous year.

The policy regions compose the fifth largest land mass on the earth, with an area of 4,892,000 square miles.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 7.83 and closed at 7.94.

Spot cotton closed steady five points up, middling 7.93.

Truck Drivers Accept LaGuardia Compromise

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mayor LaGuardia's compromise proposal for settlement of a strike of 15,000 truck drivers was accepted by the strikers at noon Tuesday.

Teacher Pension Funds Are Sought

Retirement Fund Trustees to Hold Meeting on Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Ways and means of obtaining an appropriation to match funds contributed by teachers for retirement pensions will be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the retirement fund trustees and a group of selected laymen.

Laymen invited to the conference included: J. E. Howard, Stuttgart; F. W. White, Camden; and J. L. McClurkin, of Dorado.

County Teachers Convene in Hope

Commissioner T. H. Alford, G. C. Floyd Among State Speakers

The first general meeting of the year for Hempstead county teachers was held Saturday at Hope High School. Many teachers were present and enjoyed an inspirational program under the leadership of County Examiner E. E. Austin.

Outstanding speakers of the day included: T. H. Alford, State Commissioner of Education; G. C. Floyd of the State Department of Education; and Joseph A. Day, president of Henderson State Teachers College. The following discussions were led by classroom teachers of the county:

"Teaching Geography in the Modern School"—Miss Mamie Bell Holt.

"Building Citizenship and Character in the School"—Miss Hattie Richardson.

"P. L. A. and Junior Red Cross Activities in Hempstead County"—Miss Beryl Henry.

George W. Ware, director of the Experiment Station gave an interesting discussion of the subject of Beautifying Home and School grounds.

Reports of a committee on uniform Report Cards to parents of the county schools were heard.

Hope Melon Given to Joan Blondell

Movie Actress Presented With Melon Grown by A. B. Turner

A newspaper clipping of the 168-pound Hope watermelon sent to the National Legion convention in Los Angeles by the local post of the American Legion, was received in Hope Tuesday.

The clipping shows Joan Blondell, screen actress and wife of Dick Powell, Arkansas' gift to the movies, with the melon, with the giant watermelon B. A. (Babs) Brooks of Fayetteville, Arkansas commander of the American Legion, also is shown in the picture.

The melon was presented to Miss Blondell at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood.

The melon was grown by A. B. Turner of Rocky Mount and is the largest one reported this season.

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Softball Managers to Meet Tuesday

Plans for Next Year Are to Be Discussed at 8 o'clock

Hope softball managers will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the office of Hope Star to hear financial reports of the season just closed and to discuss plans for next season.

All managers, whether their teams finished in the league or dropped out before the season closed, are invited to the meeting and urged to be present.

Lighting of fair park for next year and the discussion of the present equipment will be heard. New officers also will be elected at the meeting.

The Delta Pine and Land Company of Scott, Miss., with its 50,000 acres of land, operates one of the largest cotton plantations in the world.

Some observers believed Chamberlain lay all his cards on the table, just as Masaryk did, in a strong bid to influence world opinion in favor of the democratic nations and against the Nazi-Fascist countries.

The Czechoslovak note said: "My government wished me to decline Hitler's demands in their present form absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable to my government.

Against the new, cruel demands my government feels bound to make the utmost resistance; we shall do so, God helping us."

Czechs Reject Demands
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government Tuesday broadcast indignantly that Hitler's demands showed a "brutal desire to crush Czechoslovakia as a free state."

Hitler's Reply to F. D.
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler carefully marshaled Germany's whole case Tuesday in an unusually long communication replying to President's Roosevelt's appeal for European peace.

Hitler's message ended with the words: "It is now solely in the hands of the Czechoslovak government, not the German government, to decide whether it desires peace or war."

Hitler appealed to the president's understanding.

"I have the conviction," Hitler wrote, "that if you visualize the entire development of the Sudeten German problem from its beginnings to the present day you will realize that the German government certainly is not

(Continued on Page Six)

Czechs Refuse to Give in to Nazis; Hitler Stands Pat

Gathering of British War Lords Ominous Sign of Conflict

THE CZECH REPLY

Determined to Resist to Last Ditch—Hitler Answers F. D. R.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told his compatriots Tuesday night:

"If we have to fight it must be on larger issues" than sympathy for Czechoslovakia.

In an address to the empire and the world from No. 10 Downing street the prime minister said:

"However much anyone may sympathize with a small nation confronted with a big and powerful nation, we can not in all circumstances undertake to involve the whole British empire in war simply on that account."

Soon afterward he added: "If I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world by fear and force I should feel that it must be resisted."

British Generals Meet
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Viscount Gort, chief of the imperial general staff, and Marshall Sir Cyril Newall, air chief, conferred with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Tuesday, strengthening the belief that Adolf Hitler was obdurate in his "final" demands on Czechoslovakia.

The conference took place after Sir Horace Wilson, close adviser to the prime minister, flew back from Berlin after two meetings with the German chancellor in a desperate effort to stave off war.

The fact that Viscount Gort and Sir Cyril called on Chamberlain immediately after Sir Horace's talk with Hitler was taken as an ominous sign.

Czechs Defy Germany
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak minister to London, Tuesday made public his government's note flatly refusing to accept Hitler's "final" terms cutting up Czechoslovakia as the price of European peace.

Publication of the note—which was delivered Sunday to British Foreign Minister Halifax, was considered Tuesday in the light of a direct reply to Chancellor Hitler's address Monday night, when the fuhrer warned he would act if he did not get what he defined as Sudetenland by October 1.

Chamberlain Broadcasts
The new aspect of frankness injected into previous secret negotiations to stave off war was heightened by an announcement that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would make a world broadcast Tuesday afternoon.

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to put a few oysters crackers in soup?
2. Is it all right to break other crackers a few pieces at a time into soup?
3. May you rest your left arm on the table while eating?
4. When jelly is served as a condiment for meat, is it placed on the dinner plate or bread and butter plate?
5. When no knife is being used to cut meat, should the fork be held in the left or right hand to ampale meat with the prongs down?
What would you do if—
Your children are being served at the same table with grown-ups? Have them served—
(a) First?
(b) Last?
(c) Regular rotation in which they sit at the table?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Never.
4. Dinner plate.
5. Right.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). A very small child, of course, might be served first.

Hope Star

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Plugger..."

ANY proud parent who knows what it is like to raise a
promising infant and see him turn into a drug store cow-
boy should be able to sympathize with Dr. Lee De Forest.

Dr. De Forest is the father—or one of the fathers, any-
way—of modern radio. And when he celebrated his 65th
birthday recently, reporters who dropped in to find out what
he thought of his brain child were greeted with this reply:

"Isn't it sickening?"

Then Dr. De Forest went on to explain that he has, after
all, suffered the common fate of parents. That is, his prom-
ising child didn't turn out at all the way its father had ex-
pected it to.

"NOT only are the programs poor, too much swing and
crooning," Dr. De Forest went on, "but the commercial
interruptions are maddening. It isn't at all as I imagined it
would be.

"The way I envisioned it, stations would have been
specialized—one would play symphonic music and opera; an-
other, educational, and another, dramatics, and so on. In that
way you'd know exactly what you'd hear at any point on the
dial.

There is no denying that Dr. De Forest had a fair vision,
and it is equally undeniable that what he got missed the
vision by a thousand miles. But if it is any comfort to him, he
suffered not only the common fate of parents but also the
common fate of American inventors.

An inventor in this unpredictable land of ours never
knows just what his invention is going to do when it is turned
loose in the world.

WE aren't a particularly orderly people, and we have a great
way of giving the people what they want. It happens that
more people in this land want swing music, crooning, hillbilly
comedies, and gangster drama than want highbrow music;
consequently, that is the fare that is provided.

Sooner or later we shall probably improve things a bit.
Public taste does rise, slowly but surely. When it has risen
far enough, its rise will be reflected in the popular arts—
radio, movies, and other media of expression. Until it does,
those media may be the despair of the cultured—but there
won't be much of anything the cultured can do about it.

The Expression Trails

SOMETIMES you get the feeling that all the fundamental
questions of human conduct were settled a long time ago.
Some judge hands down an opinion, then, and it comes to
you that if the fundamentals have been settled in your own
mind, many of them remain undetermined in the law that may
actually enforce them in your life.

A child's obligations to his parents in the matter of sup-
port were defined just the other day for Virginians. The
Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled that the duty of
anyone over 16 and possessed of sufficient means was not
merely to keep the breath of life in his parents if they were
destitute but to maintain them according to certain standards
of comfort.

This is certainly what any person of any decency or
natural affection takes as much for granted as his ancestors
did, but the law, which grows out of man's concept of justice,
trails behind the concept.

And what a pity that all of man's institutions do exactly
that! If they could only spring into being full-grown as the
truth of the concepts behind them become universally ap-
parent, there would not now, for instance, be war in the
midst of universal abhorrence of it, but a peace protected by
some social instrument as expressive of man's notion of jus-
tice as, say, the law of Virginia.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISKEBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Frequent Relief of Pain May Lead to Neglect of Right Ulcer Treatment

(This is the second of three
articles in which Dr. Fiskebein dis-
cusses ulcers of the stomach and
duodenum.)

Ulcers of the duodenum occur about
four times as often as in the stomach.
Some investigators are inclined to be-
lieve that the percentage of ulcers in the
duodenum is even higher.

Doctors, who are usually under a
great deal of nervous strain, have
ulcers of the stomach and duodenum
with great frequency, and surgeons
seem to be even more often affected
than other doctors. Ulcers of the
stomach occur more often in some
families than in others. This has been
related in some instances to the body
build, but in other cases it seems to
be associated with the nature of the
stomach and the nervous system of the
people concerned.

The great majority of ulcers of the
stomach occur where the stomach
empties into the duodenum! This is
called the pylorus. Nearly all ulcers
of the duodenum occur in the part
closely adjacent to the stomach.

These ulcers are exactly like ulcers
that might occur anywhere else in the
body as, for example, on the skin of
the legs.

The most constant and significant
symptom of ulcer is pain. The pain is
like a mild distress or feeling of full-
ness, and may gradually proceed to the
pain which is hard, burning, boring or
gnawing. Sometimes a prominent
symptom is heartburn or the eructa-

tion of sour material after eating.
Sometimes there is considerable belch-
ing, which may give relief for a short
period. If the pain becomes very se-
vere, there may be vomiting.

An interesting observation is the
fact that the taking of food usually
relieves pain. The pain usually comes
from one to three hours after eating
when the stomach is empty. For that
reason it has been described as "hun-
ger pain." However, it is also known
that hunger itself may cause twitch-
ings of the stomach which are painful.

Many people have found that the
taking of baking soda relieves the pain
that comes on after eating. The great
danger of trying baking soda in cases
of this kind is that the relief will cause
neglect of a serious condition. The
taking of baking soda to relieve the
pain of ulcer is like pouring water on
a fire. All it does is to stop the
warning signal. It does not control the
fire.

Ulcers are dangerous because they
may result in hemorrhage or bleed-
ing. The ulcer may go all the way
through the wall of the stomach or the
duodenum, and thus a secondary peri-
tonitis may develop which is even more
serious than the ulcers.

The repeated healing and scarring of
an ulcer may cause an obstruction to
the passing of food out of the stom-
ach. Furthermore, the constant and
repeated irritation of the tissues may
stimulate cancer in some cases.
Ulcers threaten life through com-
plications. These complications can-



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Motherhood Is Not All Woe, Work and Worry

While the baby is little and the fam-
ily just getting its start, no mother
can be sure of her rest. Up at night,
each new day unpredictable in its
emergencies, more or less confusion
and tear-up, this is a phase of moth-
erhood that cannot very well be re-

med. During this time she often becomes
"run down," as the doctors say, loses
weight and worries about her looks.
Yes, her looks do suffer a little, but
not beyond repair. With youth still in
her favor and better days ahead, most
women emerge from this period of in-
convenience with a greater dignity and
depth that adds allure and charm to
personality. So, if this is your case,
my dear young mother, and you are
completely discouraged about your fu-
ture and your looks, cheer up. There
get a girl to come in for the evening.

is a better time coming. Think of it
and be happy.

With one or more of the children in
school, there will be an imperceptible
but sure change in your outlook. You
will have to be on the job, just the
same, but you won't be giving out all
day long, trying to keep everybody oc-
cupied during the day will act as a
balm to your soul. Later on, you will
find yourself stepping out as though
those four or five tough years had
never been. Your hardest time will
be over. You will come back, all the
richer in charm and experience.

Husband Jim has been living on the
side lines for some time. He looks at
his pretty wife one day says, "Say,
sister, let's go places. Lottie doesn't
get group any more, and Helen's ton-
sils are out. Junior won't fall out of
bed and besides, since my raise we can
get a girl to come in for the evening.

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
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Yesterday, Pat refused to lie
for Larry, to beg Sweeney to "go
easy." After seeing him with
Little Borne, she accepts Tom's
invitation to dinner.

CHAPTER XI

IT was different being with Tom.
She felt freer, more able to
express herself, she decided, sit-
ting across from him in the hotel
dining room where he insisted
upon taking her.

"A first time should be done in
style," he explained, when she
suggested a smaller place. "After
all this is quite an event for me.
Maybe you don't know that."

There was no need for pretense
with Tom. Sometimes in the old
days with Larry she had had to
play up. Larry had a way of be-
littling the time-accustomed ways
she and all the crowd she had
grown up with did things.

For a little while she forgot
that life was changed. The time
was passed quickly, too quickly,
for she still faced a blank wall.
She felt that knowing Tom better
had not offered her a way out.
Could she turn to him now and
tell him about Larry? One mo-
ment he seemed so kind, so com-
petent, that asking his advice
should be easy, and then a remark
reminded her that he was still all
prosecutor.

Still trying to find the courage,
she saw him look at his watch,
take the bill and put down his
napkin.

"I have to run," he said. "I'm
supposed to be at headquarters
to go over some details. Maybe
there will be a time when one of
us won't always be in a hurry.
Coming with me tonight was kind
of you. Will there be other times?"
She nodded. "I hope so." She
felt ashamed. She had enjoyed
being with him, but she didn't
want him to know the reason that
had prompted her acceptance of
his invitation. If only she knew
what to do. That sense of uncer-
tainty still held her in its grasp.

She wavered back and forth as
the week sped by. Surely Larry
would find a way out for himself.
Church wouldn't permit him to
run the risk of perjury when the
case came to trial. As for that,
how much did Church actually
know? How much did anyone
other than she know about the
true facts? And what would Tom
think of her if he would find out?

Each day his kindness, his gen-
tleness reminded her of that.
Each day she became more con-
scious of his caring, and of her
own desire to live up to his belief.
Too quickly the trial date came.
She moved in a world without
order. She felt frozen, insensitive
to life. She clung blindly to the
hope that Larry would clear him-

self, but with no knowledge of
how he could do it and save his
honor.

Hope and fear came on each
other's heels in rapid succession
after that. The trial started. Tom
instructed the jurors in their duty.
Sitting at her table staring at the
faces of the men and women in
the jury box she couldn't believe
that affairs had progressed to this
point. That these people had been
called to decide upon Larry's guilt
or innocence in an involuntary
manslaughter case.

TAKING down the testimony of
the police called to the scene of
the accident, she tried to get her
thoughts in order. Not 10 feet
away Larry sat with his attorney
and in the background were the
usual courtroom sitters: relatives,
friends, witnesses, curiosity seek-
ers, and around the bench itself
reporters came and went.

Papers carried the story on the
front page again that morning.
Headlines stood out. "Kent trial
starts." Pat leaned over Desk
Sergeant O'Shea's shoulder to
read quick sentences. The defense
would attempt to show Kent was
on the other side of town at the
time of the accident, Church de-
clared. Circumstantial evidence
alone would prove a weak case
for the prosecutor. Two more
deaths had been added again yester-
day to the year's toll in the
traffic war, and the police com-
missioner demanded action.

Yes, as the police around the
court so aptly put it, the heat
was on. There must be action,
and Tom was the one to teach
the public that heedless driving
would result in severe punish-
ment. Today was his, and today
he must start on a hard lesson.

Yet as the pattern was woven
there in the court Pat could feel
an uneasiness on Tom's part.
After the first details had been
gone through and they were down
to the serious business of ques-
tioning witnesses, the girl could
see just how clever Church was.
Quietly he would talk to the man
or woman on the stand, then sud-
denly break in with a sharp ques-
tion that broke their certain an-
swers, confuse them as to dis-
tance, degree of light and dark,
condition of the pavement, how
far ahead they themselves could
see.

Already two men who had ap-
peared positive in their testimony
that the killer's car was a blue
coupe had left the stand with their
stories broken and tangled. Tom's
forehead was furrowed, and he
was taking voluminous notes
while conferring with the two
detectives from the Accident In-
vestigation Bureau. She knew he

was worried, and she could sense
the amusement on Church's face.

SHE looked up with relief when
Shelia dropped in to visit that
afternoon. For last week she had
been so completely cut off from
the outside world, living fearfully,
shut within the secrecy of her
own world.

"I've wanted to come here and
see you for ages," her cousin said,
her big childish brown eyes shin-
ing with interest. "And then
along comes a whole half day free.
If I'd known before I'd have had
some plan for the afternoon, but
as it was I thought I'd have to
go with my fifth graders to this
music festival. Miss Gordon was
grand. She said to forget work,
that the kids could go with the
eighth grade teacher, and so here
I am. Now tell me who everyone
is, and what all these people are
doing."

Pat made a place for her at
her own table below the judge's
bench and pointed out the familiar
procedure. Shelia was thrilled
over such simple things—meeting
the police sergeants and some of
the attorneys who were always
on hand when a pretty girl ap-
peared.

And then she introduced Tom.
"He's assistant prosecutor," she
explained, watching the sudden
flush stain her cousin's face. "You
wanted to know some big shots,
so of course you must meet Tom."

Shelia's naive excitement would
ordinarily have only amused her,
but now she watched the brown
eyes sparkle and her face grow
animated as she talked with Tom.
Pat felt a stab of jealousy. It
frightened her, made her ashamed
and glad for an excuse to go into
her own office. There she looked
at herself in her tiny mirror.
Hard to believe that such a hor-
rible weakness should show up in
herself. And toward Shelia of all
people in the world: Shelia who
was as near and dear as a sister,
the same girl with whom she had
played and dreamed through
school years, the same girl to
whom she had first confided her
love for Larry, the girl who was
to be her bridesmaid when the
wedding took place.

She didn't have any right to
think of Tom as her own. She
belonged to Larry, and now of all
times she should think of him and
what she could do to help him.
But when she went back to her
table she could feel a little pulse
hammer in her throat and a dull
beat deafen her ears as she
watched Tom lean toward Shelia
while he explained some statute
in a law book.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

Writer Devotes Self to Slumber

A rare little book, as serious as sci-
ence can make it but interwoven at the
same time with a finely spun humor
is Ray Giles' "Sleep" (Bobbs-Merrill;
\$1.75), with tips from 101 famous people.
Mr. Giles, whom you may remember
for his timely volume, "How to Beat
the High Cost of Living," has been
thinking about this problem of sleep
for most of a lifetime. Wherever
he went he started people talking
about their sleep, and even the doctors
and the psychologists checked in.
Mr. Giles climaxed his study with
a survey of the sleeping habits of
the great and near-great.

The results of all this he has cor-
related between the covers of his new
book. It's safe bet that you will not
put it down till you have reached his
last page—and pleasant dreams.
For you find there is a great deal
more to this business of sleeping than
you had ever dreamed. There are, for
instance, the question of air, exercise,
night-snacks, night-caps, pillows, pos-
ition, bedtime blues, better-days-to-
make-better-nights, and so on ad in-
finitum.

Mr. Giles is convinced that regard-
less of your age or physical con-
dition, or how you sleep now, you can
make your hours in bed still more re-
warding. Before you finish his book
he has convinced you. It should be
added, however, that his curious
homemade illustrations have a great
deal to do with this, not to mention
the tips from 101 famous people.—
P.G.F.

Hold Everything!



"We'll buy any joke he laughs at!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

They Were All Set to Give Everybody in the Country
a Chance at Stardom

HOLLYWOOD.—About the time of
the convictions, for false advertising,
of the heads of the National Talent
Corp. and Screen Juveniles magazine
two other talent-finding enterprises
folded and faded from Hollywood.

One was merely a movie-radio train-
ing school which operated locally. The
other, which died a-borning, was much
more ambitious. It was a scheme
whereby screen aspirants, young and
old, all over the country, were to be
sold the doubtful privilege of having
their pictures printed in a periodical
or catalog which was supposed to reach
the desks of major studio casting di-
rectors.

It wouldn't be necessary to come to
Hollywood at first. One would merely
send in some money and a photo-
graph and then sit back and wait for
a wire from Paramount or Metro.

Of course it was a fantastic notion
that casting directors—who are being
driven crazy by thousands of aspira-
nts already in Hollywood—ever would
choose a new player from a picture in
a catalog. With dramatic ability, a
voice, and the intangible spark called
personality counting much more than
mere appearance these days, such a se-
lection would be like buying a pig in
a poke after seeing a snapshot of the
poke.

"Everybody in the Parlor"
Ordered the Spider

But this was only part of the plan.
The concern expected to make its
heaviest sugar from the further ex-
ploitation of its sucker list. Anyone
unwary enough to subscribe to the
come-on scheme almost certainly
would be movie-mad, and therefore
easy pickings for vendors of trick

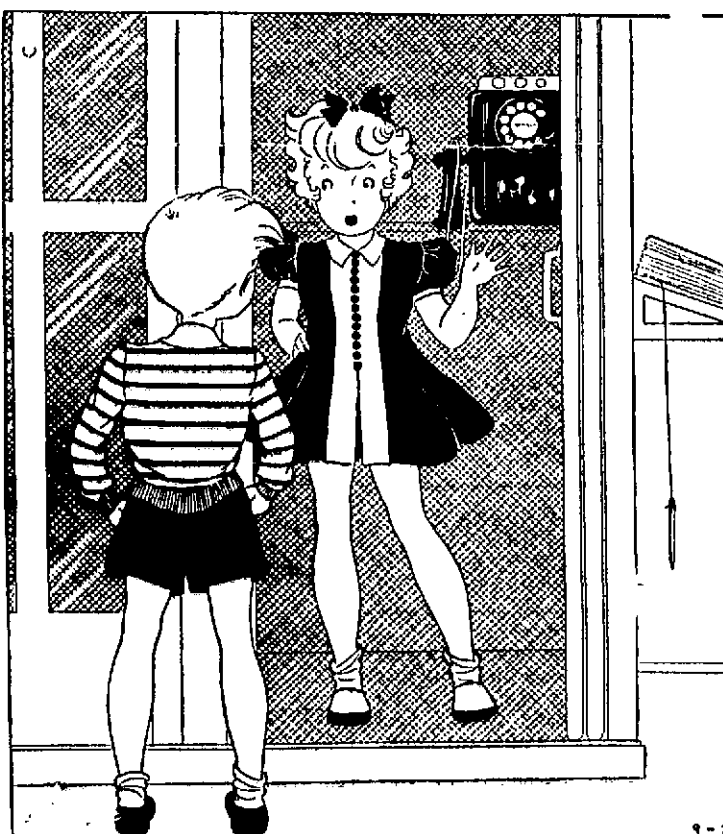
What say we take in a club? Or go
over to Tom's for bridge?

Off they go, and the second act of
"Married Years" is on. It is good to
be out again and in circulation. Peo-
ple flock around. "We'll have to do
this." "Let's arrange to go there."
"We'll have to see more of you people.
Make it Saturday night."

And starved for a little gaiety, both
Jim and Anna begin to make up for
all the midnight mustard plasters, bot-
tle-warming, dilly-changing and croup
kettles. More and more often the new
nurse girl is phoned for and the fam-
ily tucked in bed with mother and dad
bending to say a last "good-night" in
their evening togs. "This is the life,"
breathes his young friend. "I thought
it had gone forever."

FLAPPER FANNY

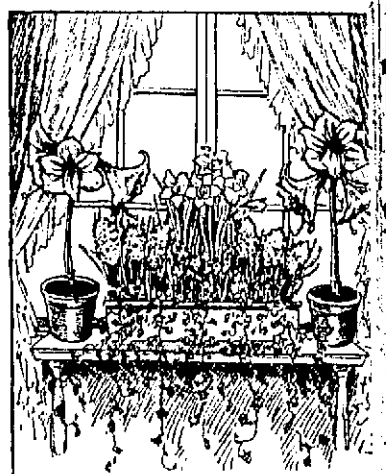
By Sylvia



"Better gimme two nickels. It'll take three minutes to
listen to her say why we can't go, an' three more while she
tells us how to behave when we get there."

of quick and undignified product.
Quite a lot of costly maneuvering was
necessary to squelch the gent's activ-
ties, because his frauds were commit-
ted abroad and it was not possible
to prosecute him here.
The racket itself never has been
completely halted.

Bring Your Garden Indoors for Winter



An Indoor Window Garden, With
Hyacinths, Lilies of the Valley,
Daffodils, a Little Ivy and two large
Anemone plants.

Home gardeners who enjoy the e-
xperience of growing plants are well
equipped to follow the modern fash-
ion of indoor gardening.

A great variety of flowers may
be forced into bloom indoors with lit-
tle trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in
window box near a sunny window
they will keep fresh throughout the
winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in growing flowers in-
doors is of value in outdoor opera-
tion. The gardener sees at close hand
the progress of the plants, and learns
how gratefully they respond to intel-
ligent care.

The easiest plants to grow in-
doors are the bulbs, both the hardy kin-
d which are grown in gardens, and ten-
der varieties which will not stand out-
winters, but grow vigorously indoors.
Some of them need potting in so
others can be grown in bowls with
fibre, moss, or even pebbles and wa-
ter. Select them according to the ex-
perience you have had, and the atten-
tion you are willing to give them.
It is easiest to grow those which flow-
er in pebbles and water, but more in-
teresting, and a better test of your garden-
ing skill, to bring into flowers those
which require soil.

All bulbs can be grown in soil.
smaller number in fibre, and still they
or in water with pebbles, or moss. Be-
gin with the latter; they include a
tender narcissus known as Paper White
(white), Solist d'Or (yellow), a
Chinese sacred lilies; the largest si-
hyacinths, and lilies of the valley.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture
peat and plant food, it is possible
to grow in bowls without drainage
the above, together with daffodils, ec-
ly tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lili-
group hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can
be grown, together with all garden
tulips and narcissi, anemones, Rom-
hyacinths and by the more skillful
lilies.

From this list one may select
pleasing assortment of colors in
shapes, to decorate the winter garde-
n. By starting bulbs in succession, a box
or pot may be replaced as soon as it
flowers fade and a continuous di-
play maintained throughout the season.

The Union Jack of Great Britain
is composed of three separate crosses
those of St. George, St. Andrew, and
St. Patrick.

Use A

Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

One day at a time, and the longest road is traveled.
This age-old adage was left to comfort the heart.
But I would add my word for the hurt and weary:
If a day be too long, comrades, break it apart.
Break it in bits, into hours perhaps, or minutes.
A moment is brief whatever the stress or strain.
And one can carry his burden, or his anguish.
A little while, and one can bear his pain.
And always and always at sunset, the horizon
To shut us away from tomorrow's road ahead.
And there is the interval of silvered darkness.
And the comforting white silence of a bed.
Let us remember, O comrades, there is a Presence.
And there is a hand held out for the steepest climb;
That the promised strength, and the Everlasting Mercy
Are ours for these short broken bits of time.—Selected.

Friends will join me in extending a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, and family, who have spent the past few years living in Scarsdale, N. Y., arriving Monday to resume residence in the old home town.

Mrs. B. F. Esterling left Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. Esterling in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Mary L. Carter announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Evelyn Carter to W. F. Ashcraft, both of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. A. F. Hanger and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana, attending a meeting of Group No. 4, Omicron Presbyterial.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Claiborne of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mrs. Dale Russell Claiborne and little Miss Arthurdale Claiborne.

Girl Scouts in Ward Two are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Presley, West Third street at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs of Monroe, La., announce the arrival of a son, Monday, September 26. Mrs. Briggs will be remembered as Miss Nellie Porter, formerly of this city.

The following Hope members attended the District P. T. A. meeting held in Stamps on Monday: Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. James H. Henry, Mrs. George Northcutt, Mrs. Webb Laster, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Calvin Cassidy, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. Fonza Moss, Mrs. H. O. Kyles, Mrs. Hatley White, Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Ernest O'Neill, Mrs. Fred Luck, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. Early Archer.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.—Selected.

Questions, Answers On Employment

Q. What advantages are there for the applicant in using the Service?
A. Since this agency is in position to know of work opportunities and is in constant contact with various types of employers, the applicant saves time and expense by registering there. Skilled interviewers make and keep a complete record of applicant's qualifications and work history.
Q. What are the advantages to the employer in using the Service?
A. The employer can save time, money and effort. He can get qualified applicants immediately. The final selection rests with the employer.

More than a million married people are living in a state of separation in England, according to estimates.

The New Theatre

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Double Feature

"The Missing Guest" with PAUL KELLY

—Also—

The Three Mesquiteers in "Wild Horse Rodeo"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Bob Burns Jack OAKIE

Kenny Baker Ann Miller—in

RADIO CITY REVELS

SATURDAY ONLY

The Singing Cowboy

GENE AUTRY

—in—

"Prairie Moon"

City Meat Market

K. C. Meats, Fish & Oysters

Prompt Free Delivery

Phone 767

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Breakfast

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Cabinets

Wood Cook

Stoves

Wood Heaters

Gas Ranges

Gas Heaters

Wool and Congoleum Rugs

Hope Hardware

COMPANY

'Not Too Surprised'



Sixteen-year-old Virginia Grimm, shown here with her new babies, wasn't "too surprised" when she gave birth to triplets totaling 15½ pounds in Steubenville, O. The reason: a grandmother who was a twin bore two sets of twins. The triplets are a boy and two girls. Mrs. Grimm and her 19-year-old husband eloped a year ago.

Movie Scrapbook

VIRGINIA BRUCE...



She has one of the loveliest complexions in Hollywood... her first picture was "The Love Parade"...



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Virginia Bruce received her chance in pictures through her appearance in musical comedies... piano playing and the cultivation of her voice are still her chief hobbies...

Robert directed her in "The Bad Man of Brimstone" and shortly thereafter they were married... they now live in Beverly Hills... she has one daughter, Susan Ann Gilbert by her marriage to John Gilbert... collects first editions, and paints... loves the theater, ballroom dancing, and bridge... she'll be 28 September 29.

Hazel Street C. M. E.

The revival goes on at Hazel Street C. M. E. church. Everybody is invited to hear Rev. J. A. Brooks of Locksburg, Ark. G. W. Harper, pastor.

HOPE

Show Grounds—Old Hy. 67

Wed. 5

Oct.

Russell Bros.

GREAT 8 RING

CIRCUS

With Huge Wild-Animal MENAGERIE, MUSEUM and Real WILD WEST...

Gala Wonder Show of the Year

Providing More Concentrated Entertainment and a Higher Ratio of Enjoyment than Any Other Circus in the World

Unsurpassed Arena Champions • Amazing Trained Animals • Marvellous Horse Show • Tons of Elephants • Circus Clowns

MANHATTAN CARNIVAL CITY FILLED WITH WONDERS OF THE WORLD OF WHITE TOPS AT THEIR THRILLING BEST

FOOTBALL ALL BUT PRICE

TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M.

Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M.

SPECIAL AFTERNOON RATES:

Children (Under 12) 15c Adults 35c

Ticket Wagon Open from 9 a. m.

NIGHT PRICES: 25c and 50c

Man, at 86, Never Has Slept a Wink

Albert E. Herpin Doesn't Own a Bed—Can't Explain It

By JOHN D. VENABLE

Van Winkle in reverse, Albert E. Herpin maintains he has never slept a wink in his life—and he is 86 years old.

He can't give a scientific explanation for it, but he believes an injury to his mother shortly before he was born might have caused the condition. He's known as Trenton's "sleepless wonder."

No sleep doesn't mean that Herpin gets no rest. As he explains it he rests sitting up in a chair while puffing intermittently on a pipe.

His Heart's Against It

"I can't shut my eyes more than a few minutes at a time without becoming nauseated," Herpin says, "and I can't lie down because it makes me feel like my heart will stop."

Bald except for fringe of grey, Herpin is erect and alert for all his years. His wants are simple, tea and buns being the chief dietary items. Incredulous persons annoy Herpin.

"Why should I try to deceive anyone?" he asked. "I haven't got anything and I've never tried to make anything out of my condition. I've had offers to appear in circuses and such, even had an offer to appear at the Chicago World's Fair, but always turned them down."

One Piece Missing

Herpin lives alone in a homesteaded house which he calls "The Nightmare." It is a conglomerate of fence sections, peach baskets, odd planks and what not. Occasionally pieces of furniture are scattered here and there but one traditional piece is missing:

He doesn't own a bed.

Herpin has a favorite story. It's about the time in 1906 when four doctors decided to find out if his sleeplessness was a hoax.

"The experiment was going along fine," he said, "until the doctor started falling asleep."

In New York

By George Ross

All Strut Up to Claim New Dance. New York—We doubt that any dance craze has aroused so many controversy claims to its origin as the Lambeth Walk.

Everybody seems to have thought of it first. Nearly every body claims to have introduced it to America. When the Black Bottom, the Sals-Q, the Big Apple and other terpsichorean facts arrived here, there never was much argument about how they got started—or by whom. The Sals-Q Ballroom in Harlem claims credit for several and no detractors came forward to deny it; and various parts of the South went uncontested for authorship of the others.

But it's different with the Lambeth Walk. Though it was said to have been born in England last season, along came a horde of claimants who insisted that the Lambeth Walk was seen in a New York musical comedy 25 years ago.

A correspondent of ours in Pittsburgh writes that the Lambeth Walk

Life of the Legion Party



The lid's off when the American Legion gathers and here's a sample of the fun being had by all at the 1938 national convention in Los Angeles. Stepping plenty high are Mississippi's Lieut.-Gov. Bill Snider and Ann Bishop, left, and Brownie Burton. The girls are from Tupelo, Miss.

first saw the day of light around the Golden Triangle and a citizen of Memphis, Tenn., has written in to tell us that the Lambeth Walk enjoyed its genesis in the deep south.

Far be it from us to serve as arbiter in the matter. We hope the scheme is over soon and the Lambeth Walk winds its weary way toward oblivion. We don't dance, anyway.

Light of Heaven

A friend of ours recently browsed amidst a science exhibit in Boston. One 20th century gadget particularly stuck his fancy and he writes us about it. It is an attachment, he says, for a automobile dashboard, and it operates a little light hooked up to the accelerator. When the autoist is lolling along at 15 m.p.h., this bulb flashes white, and at 20 m.p.h., it turns to a pale green. Between 20 and 50 m.p.h., it remains static in color.

But let the man at the wheel step on the gas and breeze along at 60 and this device will release a wedge in a tiny music box which will play out "Nearer My God to Thee!"

What's more our friend adds, this gadget is on view in a school of Theology.

One of the Best

Capsule Film Review: One of the best entertainments we've ever seen is "You Can't Take It With You" on the screen.

Camera Hound

The globe-trotting director in Hollywood passed through Manhattan recently and in his luggage Tay Garnett bore several thousand feet of undeveloped film that will turn up sooner

CLUB NOTES

McNab
The Home Demonstration club of McNab met September 19 with Mrs. John Revels. Meeting was called to order by Mrs. William Millwee, since the president and vice president were absent.

The discussion was on foods and nutritions. Games were played and refreshments served to seven members, one visitor and assistant home demonstration agent, Miss Wilma McKelvey.

each year end safaris to far corners of the world. This missive is postmarked Spitzbergen, Iceland, and the vivacious mimic writes:
I'm the only living actress who ever gave a concert at the 'Nord Pole Bar', which is the last outpost of civilization before reaching the North Pole. I survived. My audience was the bar-keeper, who is a meteorological student, and a radio operator (his assistant), two huskies and three Polar bear cubs. The concert was given July 31, at 3 a.m., while the sun was shining and a heavy snow falling. Those boys, by the way, know everything from 'Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen' to what fish President Roosevelt catches. Regards home."

The importance of salt as a medium of exchange was mentioned by Marco Polo in his report the financial system of the Mongolian emperors in his time.

Canadians ate 106,000 tons of peanuts in the period from 1929 to 1936.

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Government COTTON LOANS

Quick Service
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Your Cotton Classified by a licensed government classifier.

TOM KINSER
Hope, Ark.

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Phone 259

RIALTO

TUES.-WED.

A Brand New Hit!

"Personal Secretary"

William Gargan

Andy Devine

THUR.-FRI.

"The Count of Monte Cristo"

Continuous Showing

TUES.-WED.-THUR.

SAEGER

ENDS TUES.

Fred Astaire

Ginger Rogers

"CAREFREE"

WEDNESDAY

Open at 10 a. m.

JANE WITHERS

"KEEP SMILING"

THUR.-FRI.

"THE TEXANS"

NORMA SHEARER

TYRONE POWER

Maile Antoinette

John BARRYMORE

Robert MORLEY • Anita LOUISE

Joseph SCHILDKRAUT • Gladys

George • Henry Stephenson

Produced by Hunt Stromberg

ALL THE LOWER

FLOOR RESERVED

ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c

SEATS ON SALE

At

Saenger Theater

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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 One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

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See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-J. 1-26c

Special Shampoo and finger wave, dry 50c. Shampoo 20c, set 20c. Oil permanents \$1.50 and up, guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop, phone 113. 27-31c

Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-61c

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, sell or trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, 4 years old, dark bay black trimmings, weight 1,000 pounds. Natural gait. A beauty. Price cheap. H. H. Darnall, Fulton, Ark. Phone 24. 24-31c

Lost

LOST—Ladies Bulova wrist watch, inside high school stadium. Return to Hope Star for reward. 24-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East ave. B. Phone 854. 26-31c

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, convenient to bath. 314 South Shovner. 27-31c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 31-f-dh

FOR SALE—387 acre stock farm. Three houses, two barns, deep well, farming tools, power line, well fenced, \$4,000. An ideal stock farm. A. C. Erwin. 26-31c

WORKER FOR THE BLIND

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Famous deaf and blind woman.
 11 Proverb.
 12 Legal claim.
 13 To boast.
 15 Narrow lane.
 17 Noisy feast.
 19 Shrub yielding scum.
 21 Fish.
 22 Ream.
 23 To sunburn.
 24 Her teacher was her constant.
 28 Genus of frogs.
 29 To chatter.
 31 Sultan's decrees.
 33 Territory ruled by a bey.
 35 To endeavor.
 36 Slaves.
 39 God of war.
 40 Surface of woolen cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AGAR KHAN MOSLEM
 BOBOE GOS GAIN
 BARE IDE LIT V
 ART PIIT TEE EWE
 TIER SALTIS BRIAN
 HO TOES LANE
 W AR S NAB D
 AGA KHAN FANCY PAT
 ET ALOE KITE
 RATES NAIT SOLID
 TAR AGREE EION
 WEIGHTY SULTAN

VERTICAL

41 Weird.
 42 Fiber knots.
 43 To degrade.
 46 Cornered.
 49 Small nail.
 50 Gibbon.
 52 Expert flyers.
 54 She is well-known as an —.
 55 She — throughout the U. S. A.
 14 Poor writer.
 16 She graduated from college in spite of —.
 18 Small lion.
 20 Substitutes for soap.
 24 Vulgar fellow.
 25 Crushes.
 26 Pulpit block.
 27 No.
 28 Bulwark.
 20 Horse's blinker.
 32 Inlet.
 34 Anger.
 37 Winding device.
 38 Metric measure.
 44 Sound of contempt.
 45 Sir.
 47 To sup.
 48 Small shield.
 49 Bushel.
 51 Morindin dye.
 53 Southeast.

STORIES IN STAMPS



French Claim He Flew Before Wright

UP from a dusty field outside Kitty Hawk, N. C., young Orville Wright guided his clumsy flying contraption on Dec. 17, 1903, to make the first successful flight with a power-driven heavier-than-air machine, or so the authorities have long since agreed. But now the French thoroughly disagree.

Clement Ader, French engineer, achieved the first airplane flight ever made and therefore merits the title of "father of aviation," contends a French encyclopedia, and the government has backed it up with a new stamp honoring Ader as the "first" pioneer of aviation.

The French contend that on Oct. 14, 1897, Ader, on the plateau of Satory, "flew for the first time an airplane propelled by a steam motor." They point out that Ader, after many experiments and trial flights, finally constructed a machine in which he could fly about 60 meters. "Although the flight was short and the machine imperfect," the French encyclopedia states, "this experiment marks a date in aviation history, for it was the first airplane flight ever made."

Ader was born at Muret, Haute-Garonne, in 1841, became a government civil engineer, and as a youth first developed intense interest in aeronautics. Finally he quit his job to test his aerial ambitions. After his first flight his resources were exhausted and he retired, but the French assert "he had the satisfaction of seeing his principles become realities in the rapid evolution of aviation." He died at Toulouse in 1925. The stamp honoring him is shown above.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Brown paper soaked in oil" was the only insulation the inventor Ferranti could find for his primitive electric cables in 1890; today, it is still being used for insulation.

Greek letter snarls at the Florida State College for Women decided in 1937 not to take any members who had not averaged C in her high school or college study.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Joseph Conrad was the adopted name of Teodor Jozef Konrad Korzeniowski, who was born in Poland. The Sudeten leader is Konrad Henlein.

FOR SALE—Practically new wood-burning circulating heater. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 26-31c

FOR SALE—DUXBACK Hunting Clothing at Reduced Prices. Duffie Hardware Co. 25-31c

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-1P. Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

A FRENCH OB MINE WHO SLEEPS WIF \$DE HOSS TOL! ME, MISTAH MAJAH, YEOWSAH! HE SAY HE RUN SO FAST DEY HAVE TO RACE HIM WIF A MUZZLE ON TO KEEP HIM FROM RUNNIN' INSIDE OUT OF HIS SELF!

YOU SAY THIS HORSE IS RUNNING IN THE FIFTH RACE AT 20 TO 1 AND HIS NAME IS 'CLAP HANDS'? EGAD, JASON! LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I WAS ADDRESSING A VAST AUDIENCE AND THE APPLAUSE WAS STUPENDOUS!

APPLAUSE—CLAP HANDS! BY JOVE!

HAW, JASON! I'LL PUT \$2 WITH YOURS AND WE'LL PLUNGE ON HIM! I SHALL PLACE THE WAGER!

BETTER HANDCLUFF YOURSELF TO HIM, JASON!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I GUESS IT'S NO USE, MR. CAMPE! I'VE TRIED EVERYWHERE TO FIND A JOB

TAKE TAKE! OF COURSE, SON! I DON'T MEAN T'MAKE LIGHT OF YOUR CASE . . . BUT JUST THE SAME, I SURE HATE TO SEE A STRONG YOUNG FELLER LIKE YOU GIVE UP! Y'KNOW, YOU AIN'T A BIT WORSE OFF THAN LOTS OF OTHER FOLKS

NOW, Y'TAKE BOOTS! SHE NEEDS A JOB AS BAD AS YOU DO . . . MEBBE WORSE, BUT DO YOU HEAR HER, SQUAWKIN'? NO

WHY . . . I DIDN'T REALIZE . . .

"Tetched"

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, HANDY! YOU ENROLL HERE AT SCHOOL AND COME OUT FOR PRACTICE . . . AND I'LL GIVE HER A JOB IN MY OFFICE

Y'MEANS THAT, MR. CAMPE? WELL, GOSH, YES—IF I CAN HELP BOOTS . . . SAY, I'LL GO OVER AND ENROLL RIGHT NOW

MY WORD! HAVE YOU SEEN COACH CAMPE? I JUST OBSERVED HIM RUNNING ACROSS THE CAMPUS, WAIVING HIS ARMS AND YELLING LIKE A WILD MAN

I HAVE LONG SINCE CEASED TO WONDER AT ANY OF THE BARBARIC ANTICS OF THE ATHLETIC TYPE OF THE GENUS HOMO

ALLEY OOP

IF ANY OTHER MAN HAD TALKED T'ME LIKE FOOZY DID, I'D A-BUSTED HIM IN TWO!! BUT SHUX . . .

—MEBBE I WAS A LITTLE HASTY ABOUT KICKIN' HIS LITTLE DINOSAUR OUT!

—!!X???

AFTER ALL I SED TO ZEL ABOUT WHAT A SWEET DINOSAUR I HAD, I COME HOME T'FIND 'IM GONE!

WASH TUBBS

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! ME FRIEN'S WEDDIN' IS S'POSED TO OF STARTED HALF AN HOUR AGO. WE GOT A FLAT TIRE. YOU JUST GOTTER TAKE HIM TO TOWN.

NO, NO! THERE'S NOT A MINUTE TO SPARE, PLEASE! I'LL BUY YOUR CAR. I'LL DO ANYTHING!

300 FOR THIS JUNK HEAR, IT'S AN OUTRAGE!

WHERE'S TH' LIGHTS?

THERE AIN'T ANY!

Wash's Troubles Come in Bunches

ANOTHER HALF HOUR PASSES.

HERE'S TH' CHURCH AT LAST, LULU BELLE. HURRY! TELL 'EM I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I CHANGE MY CLOTHES.

OUTA GAS. OH, MY GOSH! IT NEVER RAINS BUT WOT IT POURS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE MUSIC IS DIVINE, FRECKLES!

THANKS, JUNE!

I THINK IT'S TERRIBLE! IT SOUNDS LIKE THREE CRICKETS AND A FROG!

POOR FRECKLES HAS TO LEAD THE BAND WHILE HIS BEST GIRL DANCES WITH SOMEONE ELSE—

NOBODY ASKED YOU TO COME HERE!

I CAME IN THE SPIRIT OF CHARITY!

SOME DAY YOU'RE GOING TO STAND TOO CLOSE TO AN INSECT SPRAY GUN!

PLEASE, BOYS—STOP YOUR ARGUING!

BRING YOUR BAND OVER TO MY HOUSE! ME GOOSEY, AND HELP US RID THE CELLAR OF MICE!

AND WHILE I'M MAKING SUGGESTIONS, WHY DON'T YOU TELL THE BOYS IN YOUR BAND TO PLAY THE BLACK MARKS—THE WHITE STUFF IS ONLY THE PAPER!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WE'RE JUST A SECOND TOO LATE, MR. LANE—SHALL WE CHASE THE MURDEROUS DEVIL?

NOT A CHANCE, LIEUTENANT—HE'LL BE OVER THE BORDER IN TWO MINUTES—THAT'S PART OF HIS GAME!

BESIDES, THE "BLACK BULLET" IS ONE OF THE FASTEST PLANES IN THE AIR!

MYRA! YOU'RE SAFE!

JACK! THIS IS A REAL STORY-BOOK RESCUE!

AND WHO IS THIS UNFORTUNATE GENTLEMAN?

I'M NOT SO UNFORTUNATE, PAL, HAVING MYRA FOR A NURSE!

Whitey's Pretty Lucky

By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

FREE LUNCH

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By EDGAR MARTIN

By V. T. HAMLIN

KAKKY!

KAKKY!

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

By ROY CRANE

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

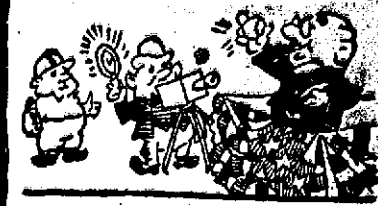
By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bruner-Ivory Team Wins Championship of Softball League

Roy Taylor Hurls Team to Victory

Wins Final Game From Williams Team Monday Night, 12-6

The Bruner-Ivory Handle company softball team conclusively proved they were the champions of the Hope Softball league Monday night by taking the final game of Shaughnessy playoff series from the Williams Lumber company team, 12 to 6.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Bruner team, being forced to play two games with Williams for the last-half championship which enabled the team to meet the first final winner, which was the Williams team.

Monday night's victory clinched the championship title and also the Saenger theater's gold trophy which will be presented to the team at a later date with the names of the Bruner team engraved on the trophy.

Roy Taylor, the best softball pitcher in the league, was on the mound for Bruner again Monday night. It was his fourth straight win over Williams. He gave up six hits in winning the final game. Bootsie Fike, hurling for Williams, was touched for 11 hits.

Womack Is Grateful

G. W. Womack, manager of the championship Bruner team, said after the final game:

"I, as manager of the team, am very proud of every member of the team who has stood by me and have been so loyal throughout the entire season. I don't think a finer bunch of boys could be found on any team."

"We have all pulled together to accomplish what we started out to do—to win our games fair and square—and this we have done. I want to thank the loyal supporters of the Bruner-Ivory team for their presence at the games."

"A great deal of our success is due to the fine work of our pitcher, Roy Taylor, whom we all appreciate very much," Mr. Womack concluded.

Bruner Also Grateful

Carl Bruner, sponsor of the team, said in a short statement:

"Bruner-Ivory Handle company is proud of this group of fine men, and we are happy that we could have you represent us—and are glad you lived up to our motto—'We'll Handle You Right.'"

Team Takes Lead

Held scoreless in the first inning, the Bruner-Ivory team exploded four runs over the plate in the second inning, added four more in the fifth inning, and the final four in the sixth inning.

Percy Ramsey, first baseman, led the batting attack with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Cliff Russell, catcher, got two out of three, and A. D. Russell, centerfielder, got two for four.

Raymond Urban, first baseman for Williams, led his team in batting, getting two out of four. Pete Brown, manager, hit a home run to deep right field in the third inning with the bases empty.

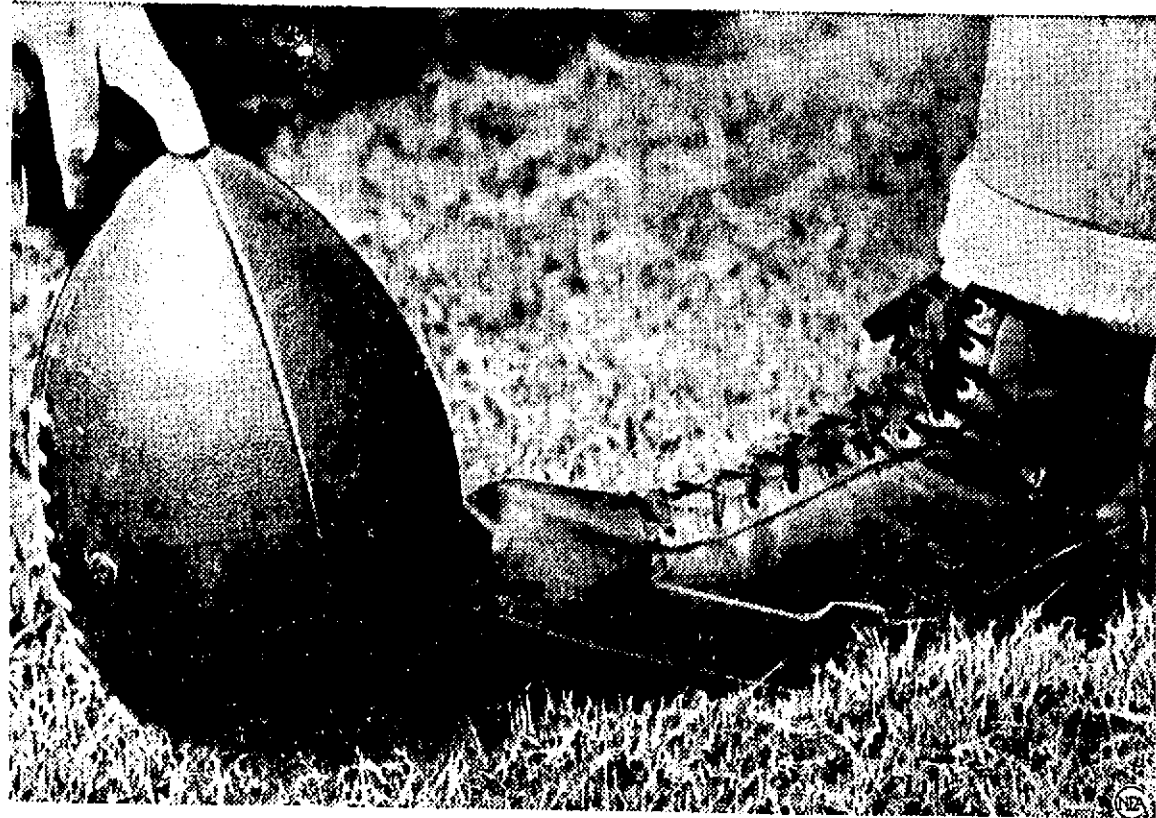
The score by innings:
Bruner-Ivory — 0 0 0 4 4 0—12
Williams — 0 0 1 1 2 1—6

Names On Trophy

The names of the championship Bruner team, to be engraved on the Saenger theater's gold trophy, were announced as follows:

Henry Fenwick, Roy Taylor, Percy Ramsey, Frank Ramsey, Chester Ramsey, Charles Prince, Leonard Ellis, Orville Steadman, James C. Russell, Carroll Schaefer, William Coleman, Tommie Brumfield, Frank Dunn, Walter Chance, Guy Downing, A. D. Russell, C. Messer, G. W. Womack, manager, Frances Bruner and Jack Bruner.

Rubber Kicking Toe Works in Practice, Which Is All Old Square Toe Needs to Get Results



Here is a closeup of the rubber toe, two inches wide and corrugated in front, which fits on the shoe and aids Phil Gaspar and Ralph Stanley of Southern California to keep place and drop-kicks in line. The device was invented by Cecil Cushman, University of Redlands, Calif., coach. With it, Gaspar and Stanley between them booted 59 out of 60 attempted placements in practice.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

There is much hullabaloo in southern California about a new rubber kicking toe.

It is two inches wide, corrugated in front, and fits on the regulation football shoe like a rubber. The device was invented by Cecil Cushman, coach of the University of Redlands, Calif.

With it, Phil Gaspar and Ralph Stanley of the University of Southern California between them are said to have booted 59 out of 60 attempted placements in practice. That's a lot of placements.

Obviously, the new kicking toe works in practice, but coaches say that only practice will get results in any form of kicking—especially in place and drop-kicking.

Naturally, the greater resiliency of even hard rubber may add a little distance, although not much, and distance never was the major problem in place or drop-kicking.

Accuracy is what counts. Almost anybody can kick off successfully from his own 40-yard line 50-odd yards into a space 160 feet wide.

Almost anybody can pick up the point after touchdown from about 20 yards out... provided he is accurate. But kicking a football into territory 160 feet wide and booting it between uprights 18½ feet apart is an altogether different proposition.

Broad-Toe Shoe Good Enough

The present broad-toe kicking shoe with a high rise made of solid sole leather has been in vogue for more than 25 years.

That was all Charley Brickley required to drop-kick from all kinds of

Beaumont, Atlanta to Meet Wednesday

First Game of Dixie Series Will Be Played in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The Atlanta Constitution says that Beaumont, winner of the Texas League play-off, has chosen to play the opening games of the Dixie Series here Wednesday and Thursday. Atlanta which won the Southern Association play-off Monday night in Nashville, will represent the circuit.

Friday will be an off day, the Constitution says, and games are scheduled in Beaumont Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Atlanta Wins Final

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers presented final proof Monday night that they are the class of the Southern Association by taking the fifth and final game of the Shaughnessy playoff with Nashville, 8 to 3.

The Crackers, victor in the regular season, triumphed over Memphis in five games in the preliminary playoff series while Nashville defeated New Orleans, also in five games. The victory qualified the Crackers to represent the league in the annual Dixie Series against Beaumont, Texas League victors.

Beckman the Winner

Bill Beckman went the route for the visitors, allowing nine hits while Atlanta combed Bill Crouch and Lefty Johnson for 13.

Bolling gave the Crackers a one-run lead in the third inning with a home run over the short right field screen.

The Crackers added another in the

angles for Harvard.

That was all Dutch Clark needed to drop-kick from all kinds of angles out in Colorado and in the National League of Professional Football Clubs. That was all Crip Toomey, the left-footed kid, required to do the same thing for California wonder teams. That was all Jack Manders needed to set some kind of a record for place-kicking for Minnesota and the Chicago Bears.

As related in the foregoing, there have been numerous kicking contraptions since kickers of Jock Sutherland's postwar Lafayette teams fastened pieces of old-fashioned automobile tires around their shoes to obtain greater distance.

It has to be Lugged Around

These pieces of old tires scarcely could be more cumbersome than the new California device. A player scarcely can play in it or lug it around while in action. The ball must be put in play in 30 seconds, so he would have to get it on in a hurry, and precious times out can't be wasted adjusting devices of the kind.

"The trouble with most fellows trying to kick the ball," says LeRoy Mills, New York lawyer and foremost instructor of kicking, "is that they try to murder it. It's not altogether distance that counts. Placing is even more important."

"Drop-kicking has practically disappeared from football because place-kicking is simpler, and coaches haven't the time to devote to drop-kicking," asserts Dutch Clark.

It may be true that the corrugated front of the new rubber toe helps to keep kicks in line, but the majority of coaches declare that the contraption will go the way of many similar devices... out the stadium window... if the stadium has any windows.

Nashville Ready for Wildcat Tilt

Scrappers, Pepped Up Over Camden Victory, to Be in Shape

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Coach Eugene (Bo) Sherman's Nashville high school Scrappers face one of their toughest assignments of the season here at 8 p. m. Friday, when they tangle with the strong El Dorado Wildcats at Scraper field.

As the Friday night game is the only one scheduled for this section of the state, it is expected that a large crowd of spectators will be on hand to witness the fray.

Coach Sherman started drilling his squad hard Monday afternoon in preparation for the contest. Sherman's eleven came out of the Camden game here last week-end in good condition and the Scrappers, barring injuries between now and Friday will take the field at full strength.

Bans Scrimmage

NORTH LITTLE ROCK—Scrimmage has been eliminated from the training program of the North Little Rock Wildcats for the game with the Blytheville Chicks, at North Little Rock High School stadium Friday night. Coach Robert A. Cowan has substituted dummy scrimmages, in which the Wildcats will brush up on their blocking.

The North Siders will have long defensive drill Tuesday and Wednesday. Cowan plans to spend Thursday, working on kicks from placement.

Cowan said he probably would start the same line-up which started against

Russellville last week. Guy Woodard, who has been out with an ankle injury since the opening game, will be ready for action. Lester Stinson regular end, who has been out with injury, will see action, Cowan said.

ERASING BASE-RUNNERS THEIR BUSINESS



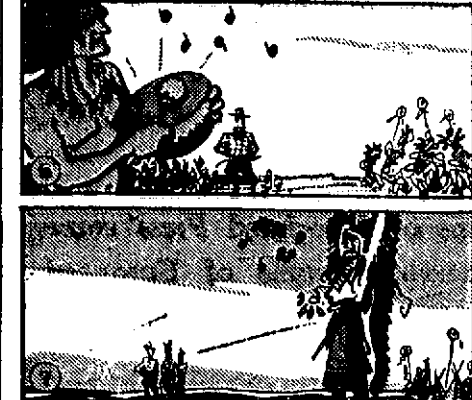
—THE YANKEES ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE THE FINEST SECOND BASING COMBINATION IN BASEBALL IN FRANK CROSETTI AND JOE GORDON, BUT ARKY VAUGHAN AND PEP YOUNG OF THE PIRATES ARE AMONG MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS IN DOUBLE PLAYS...

"From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water"

By Charles Wakefield Cadman
Nelle Richmond Eberhart



The little fellow who played as a small boy in Johnston, Pa., where he was born, was descended from a line of patriots dating back to the Revolutionary War.



He wrote at that time a number of Indian songs, which were rejected, some five times, by various publishers before they were finally accepted.

BIRTH OF A SONG



There was music in his family tree, and it was natural that Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose great-grandfather built pipe organs, should turn first to that instrument.



While he stayed with the Indians Cadman had accumulated a knowledge of their music which he later incorporated into a talk delivered on lecture tours.



He took a chance in sending Lee against the Cardinals Monday and won. He gambled by booking a double-header with Philadelphia last Friday and won. He has gambled with pitchers who weren't expected to win and he won. He has gambled by using his two stars with only two days rest and won.



Mme. Nordica, the opera star, made "From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water" prominent and encouraged the young composer to write operas about Indians. He wrote several, including "Shanewis."

From ASCAP Files

by Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



Cadman spent one summer on the Omaha Indian Reservation and at Winnebago in an intensive study of Indian music, which he has never ceased.



Cadman's repertoire of music is made available to the world by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which protects his copyrighted songs and licenses their use in public performance for profit.

Captains in S. W. Conference Opener



CAPTAIN LLOYD WOODELL
U. OF ARKANSAS

CAPTAIN J. B. HALE
TACKLE
T. C. U.

The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks meet on the gridiron in Fort Worth Saturday, Oct. 1, for the first Southwest Conference game of the 1938 season. The two eleven battled to a 7-to-7 tie in Fayetteville last year. Pictured are the captains of the two opposing teams.

Porkers to Meet T. C. U. Saturday

Southwest Conference Battle to Be Fought at Fort Worth

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Drills to perfect an offensive against the powerful Texas Christian University eleven Saturday were begun Monday for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks by Coach Fred C. Thomsen.

The Porkers are conceded only an outside chance against the Horned Frogs, co-favorites with Rice Institute to win the Southwest Conference crown, although Arkansas stole several points Saturday with a display of unexpected power in a 27-7 victory over Oklahoma A. and M.

Thomsen was pleased by the performance of his sophomores but refused to be optimistic over the outcome of the first conference test. Confident that he has a powerful team in the making, the Porker mentor is dubious as to their ability to cope with the T. C. U. powerhouse.

Frogs Have Veteran Team

The Horned Frogs will present a veteran line averaging 210 pounds and featuring two possible all-American in Tackle I. H. Hale and Center Ki Aldrich, with a brilliant backfield led by Davey O'Brien and Johnnie Hall, both of whom starred in last year's tie game with the Porkers. Thomsen will be able to match the Christian forwards in weight, and in Capt. Lloyd Woodell will match the center play of T. C. U.'s Aldrich, but elsewhere his line will lack the experience of the Fort Worth team.

A Roll-Your-Own TOBACCO THAT STAYS PUT

(It's the special cut)

QUICK, EASY-ROLLED MAKING SMOKE THAT HOLDS THEIR SHAPE—GET 'EM WITH PRINCE ALBERT. COOL, TASTY? AND HOW!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

Czechs Refuse to

(Continued from Page One)

wanting in patience, or a sincere will to a peaceful understanding."

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain publicly declared Tuesday in a reply to what he called Adolf Hitler's lack of faith, that the

Weary?
Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT..
"An old friend of the family."

British government was prepared to insure execution of the Anglo-French plan for cession of the Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain, adopting the unusual step of issuing a personal midnight statement after Hitler's menacing speech at Berlin, said that acceptance of the plan to which Czechoslovakia had agreed "will satisfy the German desire for union of the Sudeten Germans with the Reich."

Chamberlain said he had read Hitler's speech and "I appreciate his reference to the efforts I have made to save peace."

Would Avoid Bloodshed
"I cannot abandon these efforts since it seems to me incredible that the peoples of Europe who do not want war without another should be plunged into a bloody struggle over a question on which agreement has already been largely obtained."

"It is evident that the chancellor has no faith that the promises made will be carried out. These promises were made not to the German government direct but to the British and French governments in the first instance."

"Speaking for the British government, we regard ourselves as morally responsible for seeing that the promises are carried out fairly and fully and we are prepared to undertake that they shall be so carried out with all reasonable promptitude, provided that the German government will agree to

settlement of terms and conditions to the transfer by discussions and not by force."

"I trust that the chancellor will not reject this proposal which is made in the same spirit of friendliness as that in which I was received in Germany and which if it is accepted will satisfy the German desire for union of the Sudeten Germans with the Reich without the shedding of blood in any part of Europe."

Back Up France
Earlier Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia threw the threat of their might between Czechoslovakia and Germany as Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler insisted that his demands for Sudetenland must be met by Saturday.

An authoritative announcement said that if Germany attacked Czechoslovakia, France would be bound to aid the republic "and Great Britain and Russia will stand by France."

It remained to be determined whether France would consider a German march into Sudetenland alone cause for aid to Czechoslovakia or whether an attack on Czechoslovakia alone would be the only signal. Neither Hitler's impassioned speech nor the trip report stand precluded further negotiations on the German-Czechoslovak issue.

Europe found hope for peace in the fact that Hitler did not make the announcement many feared was coming—that Nazi troops were marching into Czechoslovakia as he spoke.

—Today's—
Fashion HintLarge Woman's Blessing—a
Flattering House Dress

By CAROL DAY

If you're in the 36 to 32 size range, here's a house dress that you'll wear and enjoy every morning of the week.

Pattern 8063 is designed in every way to give you complete comfort. There's nothing tight or hampering in any seam or line. Notice the wide sleeves, cut in one with the shoulder yoke, that eliminate armholes and the tightness thereof.

Darts at the waistline give this dress a trim fit. The wide neckline is cut to a point to make it more becoming. Gatherings beneath the shoulder yoke create necessary bosom fullness.

Pattern 8063 is a diagram design, as easy to make as a cake. Sew it of calico, percale or gingham.

Pattern 8063 is designed for sizes 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51. Size 38 requires 3½ yards of 35 inch material. For contrasting cuffs, ¼ yard; 2¼ yards bias binding.

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For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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